VENEZUELA COMMISSION MAKES A COURTEOUS TALK.

NO RIGHT IN DANGER

IF ONLY ENGLAND AND VENEZUELA YIELD INFORMATION.

HOW THE WORK IS APPORTIONED

PROFESSOR WHITE IS TO GET AN ABSTRACT OF TITLE.

an is to be Mapmaker and the Others Will Pitch in at Large-Preparing for Steady Business.

Washington, Jan, 20 .- The Venezuela mission, and to be represented before it by attorneys and all of this with the reservation that such presentation and appearance shall not be deemed an abandonment of any rights or position heretofore assumed. It has done this in order that the proceedings of the commission may not be said to be ex parte, that the truth may appear, and that time may be saved in the inquiry The invitation goes in the shape of a letter to Secretary Olney who has made response that he has transmitted a copy of the commission's view to the two gov-ernments concerned. These facts came out after the meeting of the commission today, although the letter was drawn up and sent to the secretary of state at its last meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

LETTER TO OLNEY. The full text of the letter is as fol-'Office of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission, Washington, D. C., Jan-uary 15, 1896. "The Honorable Secretary of State:

"Dear Sir:—I have the honor to state that the commission appointed by the president of the United States to investigate the report upon the true divisional line between the Rapublic of Venezuela and British Guiana, has organized by the election of Hon. David J. Brewer as its president, and is entering upon the immediate discharge of its duties. "In so doing it has, after careful con-

sideration, concluded to address you on the question of securing, so far as pos-sible, the friendly co-operation and aid of the two nations directly interested in the now pending boundary differences. "It must have suggested itself to you, as it no doubt has to the president, that this commission, authorized to as-certain and report the boundary line between two foreign nations, bears only a remote resemblance to those tribunals of international character of which we have had several examples in the past. They were constituted by or with the consent of the disputants themselves and were authorized by the parties immediately represent in propounce final

mediately concerned to pronounce final gment. The questions at issue were sented by the advocates of the various interests, upon which diligence and skill the tribunal might safely rely for all the data and the arguments essential to the formation of an intelligent judgment. Their functions were, therefor confined to the exercise of fudicial nowand they might fairly expect to reach a result satisfactory to their own consciences, while it commanded the respect of those whose interests were troit Dry Dock company, which recentdirectly involved.

nature of its duties, may be said to be-long to tribunals of this character. Its duty will be discharged if it shall dil-gently and fairly seek to inform the excutive of certain facts touching a large favorable to us, I went on to Washingever may be the conclusion reached, no territorial aggrandizement tions; for the just and honorable settlement of the title of disputed territory, and the protection of the United States against any fresh acquisitions in our misphere on the part of any Europ-

'It has seemed proper to the commisattention of the governments of Great at they will see a way, entirely constent with their own sense of interna-tional propriety, to give the commis-sion the aid that is no doubt in their power to furnish, in the way of docu-mentary proof, historical narrative, un-published archives or the like. It is searcely necessary to say that if either omitted, or overlooked, the commission would be grateful for such evidence of good will, and for the valuable results ch would be likely to follow there-n. Any act of either government in direction here suggested might be mpanied by an express reservation feemed to be an abandonment, or im pairment, of any position heretofore ex-pressed. In other words, and in law-yer's phrase, each might be willing to of the part of an amicus curiae and mined as carefully as the magnitude o

the subject demands. The purposes of the pending investigation are certainly hostile to cope, nor can it be or advan-tage to any toat the machinery devised by the government of the United State to secure the desired information should rail of purpose.

"I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant DAVID J. BREWER.

To Hon. Richard Olney, secretary of

LETTER FORWARDED secretary's reply was short and nal, merely an acknowledgen ment that he had caused copies of be sent to the British and Vener governments. It cannot be said that commission is confident of a favor response from both parties to the dary controversy, although the courte ous terms in which the suggestion i couched and the wide latitude of reser on permitted each party that may ond in the open spirit which char-rizes the invitation, leads to the na-

cult task, trusting to the abridgment of the proceedings later on by the production of evidence by both parties and the appearance of attorneys, when the the appearance of attorneys, when the the appearance of attorneys are now in commission and are practically superannuated.

The extraordinary mystery of the production of the production of the proceedings later on by the production of evidence by both parties and the appearance of attorneys, when the proceedings may at once take on the form of a judicial trial, and the attainment of a conclusion be correspondingly

THAT IS THE QUESTION ON READ-

Today's meeting took place for the first time in the new quarters of the commission in the Baltimore Sun buildng on F street

COMMISSION'S OFFICERS. The first business was the selection of officers and first of these chosen was S. Malet-Prevost, who has earned a high reputation at the New York bar and also in Washington. Mr. Malet-Prevost was named as secretary of the commis-sion and will be in daily attendance with the commission. Mr. Whitmore of Ithaca, N. Y., was elected as one of the stenographers who will be employed and Walter Mouthrop of the District of Columbia was appointed a messenger. A few other appointments will be made hereafter as the need for further help appears. It was ordered that the rooms of the commission be kept open every week day from 9 until 5 o'clock and any person who has any suggestions to make will be accorded an opportunity to be heard, for at least one of the commis-sion will undertake to be present, besides the secretary. Every Friday there will be a meeting of the full commission in order to transact routine business requiring the action of all the members.

WORK DIVIDED. Washington, Jan, 20.—The Venezuela to subcommission has invited the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela to submit to it all of the evidence in their possession to further the work of the comsession to further the work of the combeen charged with the preparation of what may be likened to an abstract of title, Mr. Gilman has undertaken the preparation of all the maps and charts required, and other members have been called upon to collect from the library of the department of state and the library of congress all of the documents and historical maps and papers bearing upon the Venezuelan boundary question. The effect will be to have these inquithat time may be saved in the inquiry ries to proceed simultaneously and apace with which the commission is charged.

The invitation goes in the shape of a portant consideration if the commission is not aided by Great Britain and Venezuela

IF ONE, WHY NOT ALL?

Bering Sea Negotiations Taken as a Happy Omen for Venezuela. Ottawa, Can., Jan. 20.-An Important step has been taken toward the settle-ment of the claims of the Canadian seal-

ers for seizures in the years 1886-90. It was originally agreed that the Bering sea troubles should be submitted to a that joint commission, and negotiations to that end are now on. A cablegram was received today from Colonial Secretary Chamberlain stating that Sir Julian Pauncefote, English embassador to the United States was authorized to sign a convention for the appointment of a commission.

Secretary Chamberlain intimates that the president of the Swiss republic may be asked, if necessary, to appoint an umpire to decide any points on which the commission may disagree.

This government has replied that the appointment of an umpire in the manor suggested will be satisfactory to the Canadian government. London, Jan. 21.—The Chronicle in an

editorial rejoices over the news of the signing of the Bering sea treaty as an event of happy omen, proving that reason still sways the Anglo-American re-lations. It asks why the Venezuelan question cannot be treated similarly. and says: "We can see nothing in the Davis res

olution which did not exist in the earlier form of the doctrine, or which pre-vents arbitration on Venezuela." The Chronicle thinks Europe will lose substantially nothing by America's assumption of a doctrine involving such

SO AS TO BE BLAMELESS

Why the Government Rejected the Detroit Dry Deck Company's B.d. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 20.-Mr. Frank

ly lost a big government contract to The present commission, neither by construct a war vessel, on acount of the the mode of its appointment, nor by the treaty between the United States and Great Britain was in the city today In speaking of the loss by his firm, Mr. "Immediately upon the decision un-

ton to investigate and while there the officials told me that, although they did not wish the matter to become public their real reason for deciding against us was the possibility of this very Venezuelan dispute which is now engag-ing attention. They intimated that they wanted every possible argument feared to have their position weakened by a side issue such as would be in-volved were the contract awarded to us. As our bid was only \$15,000 lower than that of our competitors, there was little hesitancy in the selection of the course to be pursued."

HE THREATENS UNCLE SAM Frenchman Proposes a European Combine

to Offset the Monroe Doctrine, Paris, Jan. 20.-The Eclat today com-

nting on the suggested additions to Monroe doctrine, remarks: Does the American government think itself strong enough to appropriate in its own interest one of the two hemis-pheres and forbid Europe to have ac-cess to at least half the world? If it pushes its extravagant protensions to this point, the only thing that can hap-pen will be that all Europe will arrive at an understanding by which they will close their ports to American ships, a measure which would make America ask for mercy within a week. ca assume an attitude she cannot

maintain? DECLARES A POCKET WAR

Venezuela Patriot sm Takes the Form of No Trade With England. New York, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says; England. The newspapers publish daily

this notice in display type:
"To the people: Whoever buys English products increases the power of

Great Britain. For two months from Jan. 15 the press will give daily the names of Venezuelan and foreign merchants dealing in any nanner with England or her colonies.

President Crespo is releasing political prisoners. A special order announces that Carlos Palacious, Pedro Lopez Fontaines and General Joseph Arosteent are released because they are depuies, and congress is soon to meet. Mar-in R. Peles, brother-in-law of ex-Minis-

r Matos, is also free. This action of president is applauded.
othing further has been heard from he Guina frontier. The government has bought a light raught small steam craft and armed

raught small steam craft and armed with light Hotchkiss guns for service immediate payment of the rail-

President Crespo goes to Matu on the seacoast for two weeks. Postmaster LaRoche has been dismissed because he

tural hope that it will be accepted.

Meanwhile the commission will proceed on the original line of inquiry, which promises to be a slow and diffigure governor of Porto Rico, is dead Havana, Jan. 20.-General Gamir,

ING CUBAN DISPATCHES.

Whether or No England Dare Buy Coba and Whether or No There'll be War, if
She Has-Former Question Answered in the English press, of the conviction everywhere in well informed circles in Pretty Decidedly in the Negative, The Latter, With Great Positiveness, Affirmatively - Governors of States Interviewed by Wire-Campos Leaves Havana for Spain,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20 .- The Republic this morning, summarizing the dispatches from Florida, New York and

Washington, says: "A crisis has been reached in the Cuban war. Recognition of the beligerency of the patriot army by the United States is imminent . President Cleor in the immediate future. The president, it is declared, intended to recognize the insurgents last week, when he learned of the recall of Marshal Campos but, under the circumstances, the exe cutive thought that such recognition

Campos.
Within the past forty-eight hours,
Cleveland is said to however, President Cleveland is said to have learned that Spain, despairing of the successful termination of the war, had offered to sell Cuba to Great Britaln. Rumors to this effect circulated in the east last night, and spread like wildfire over the country. These ru-mores seem to be confirmed by dispatches from Florida. The governors of the southern states according to these advices have been requested by the war department to prepare state the war department to prepare state militia men for immediate service. Troops already are beginning to move in Florida. The belief is held in some quarters that the flying squadron of Great Britain is destined for service in American waters. If this is so, war will result. The cession of Cuba to Great Britain would be resisted by the United States to the leaf direb. Official United States to the last ditch. Official information from the white house is lacking, but it is evident that serious complications are at hand. The president, it is said, will issue the proclama-tion immediately. Authorities agree that the executive and not congress should take the initiative. Congress

will support the president heartily. Cleveland hesitated to take the im-portant step while the official head of the revolution was in this country enjoying the protection of American citi-zenship, «Secretary Olney has not felt so much embarrassment from cause. He has been for some time in cause. He has been for some time in favor of imeliate recognition, and has been urging the president on, but Cleve-land, being naturally cautious, moved with great deliberation. Something transpired within the past day or two however, to change his policy, if Wash-ington advices are accurate. It is ruington advices are accurate. It is rumored in Washington that Spain has offered to sell Cuba to Great Britain and that negotiations for the cession of the island to the British are now pending. Spain, it is said, has aban-doned all hope of quelling the insurrec-

AND THIS SPOILS IT ALL Whole Story is Denied by Those Who

ity to make such request and in the pani next place that there is no emergency that would justify the calling out of a de

London, Jan. 20.-The review of the London, Jan. 20.—The review of all flying squadron by the queen, it is amounced, has been postponed until Wednesday. Nothing definite as to the time of the start or the destination of the squadron is known yet. The morning papers state that Admiral Drake takes may so fide Atlantic stations, but

of the statement that any communi-tions have passed between the gove-ments of Great Britain and the Uned States regarding the proposed destination of the flying squadron.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT Armory is a Hardware Store and the Looting is Just Pinin Burglary

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 29.-Colonel E. C. Naderwell, a prominent Chicago lawyer, just arrived from Tampa, Fla., says that gunstores and military armo ries of that place were raided Friday night and several hundred stands of arms and much ammunition secured nd taken on strange steamers to Cuba. He says that another similar expedition

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 20.-The statemen regarding the looting of the armory of the state militia at this place has no foundation whatever. A large hardware store was burglarized last week and some arms were stolen. glary is not credited to friends of the

JUST TO SHOW SHE'S READY Intimation That That's All England Means

by the Flying Squadron. New York, Jan. 20.—A dispatch to the World from London says: Whatever may be the sensational reports in Amer-ica about the destination of the flying ture. Not even the admiral will know his destination until he opens his structions when putting to sen, wild reports apparently current sailing point being Bermuda, or having reference to either Venezuela or Cuba are denied by the authorities here as most mischlevious fabrications. Such a step on the part of the British admir-alty, it is fully recognized would be tatamount to an act of hostility to the United States. No authority here ca nd on Spain for the revenues Cuba to pay the outstanding claims of estors in Spanish bonds. out the wildest imaginings could vening by such a method to enforce payment of the debt to British sub-

The flying squadron doubtless has fulfilled his mission in serving notice the world that Great Britain is in com plete readiness to meet any emergency It may not sail a hundred miles beyond

Thut, again, would mean will

It is indeed proof of this power's naval prescience and strength. Eleven years ago the best fleet of England assembled in this same barbor of Ports-mouth. Thirteen war vessels were then gathered of the best type extant at that nificent if the present channel fleet could send the whole thirteen to the

The extraordinary mystery of the pro-ceedings in the Transvaal is solved not at all by the daily dispatches. The futility and the bloody ending of the obvious in spite of months prepara-tion by men of proved ability are as inexplicable today as on the morning Jameson crossed the border.

London, that Rhodes uftimate aim was the establishment of the U. S. of South Africa, with Cecil Rhodes as director, or a 19th century Washington, if you

The bitterness of the South Africa re public, or of the Orange Free State, against Great Britain would disappear with their common independence and state autonomy as it did in the United

The Times Transvaal correspondent cables that the conviction now is univer-sal in the Transvaal and quotes General Joubert as saying: "Rhodes' plan was British, but a Rhodes empire out of

READY IN CASE OF NEED. Governors Speak for the Monroe Doctrine

St. Louis, Jan. 20.—The Republic to-day sent by wire to the governor of each state in the union this inquiry: "Would you regard the purchase of Cuba by England an occasion for the assertion of the Monroe doctrine? What is the militia force of your state, rmed and drilled, and how quickly ould it be mobolized?" Naturally some replies were delayed.

Naturally some replies were delayed. In some instances the other executives were absent from their official homes, but enough replies were received to indicate that the governors of these United States are theroughly in accord with the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and to prove conclusively that a splendid army of citizen soldiers could be not to the facility of the facility

splendid army of citizen zoldiers could be put in the field on a week's notice.

Among those who answered the inquiry are: Governor A. McLaurin of Mississippi, William P. Lord of Oregon, Mississippi, William P. Lord of Nebraska, Wil-Silas A. Holcomb of Nebraska, William J. Stone of Missouri, Claude Matthews of Indiana, J. H. McGraw of Mexico, W. J. McConnell of Idaho. Elitas Carr of North Carolina, Albert W. McIntyre of Colorado, W. A. Richards of Wyoming and William Oates of Ala-

CAMPOS EMBARKS FOR SPAIN Demonstrations on His Departure Testify to the Public Esteem.

Havana, Jan. 20.—General Martinez de Campos was accorded a splendid and effective farewell demostration upon the occasion of his departure from Ha-vana for Spain. His palace was filled with a throng of dignitaries, including members of the civil corporation, offi-cers of the army and of the volunteers and the political friends of the retiring

At 3 o'clock he proceeded to the wharf arrounded by a vast crowd which filed through Obispo, Barrantilla and O'Reil-ly streets. The troops formed an escort and the Spanish national hymn was taken up by the multitude who varied it with acclamations for Cambridge in the conversion of the freedom of the conversion of the freedom of the inthe conversion of the freedom of the conversion of the conv

The general went on board a yacht which took him to the Spanish warship Alfonso Doce, lying in the harbor. The darbor presented a scene of great animation, being crowded with all manner of crafts with gay colors flying, the yellow flag of Spain giving the predominant tings to the effect.

General Marin and the flye members.

"When the congress shall have con-

General Marin and the five members of his family were on one of the yachts which escorted the Alfonso Doce down Washington, Jan. 20.—A flat denial is given at the war department to the report from Florida that the president has requested the governor of the state to put Florida troops in readiness to take the field at a moments notice. In the first place it is said, the president and all shouted vivas for Campos. The take the field at a moments notice. In the first place it is said, the president and General Arderius, his brother-integral of the state of the said and General Arderius, his brother-integral of the said and general arderius are said at the said a

A denial is made of an intimation that that would justify the calling out of a detachment of troops at Motembo 1,200 men who make up the Florida Matanzas, has surrendered to the insurments. The fort was being besieged, and on the third day a part of the garrison under an officer named Sigillas, left the fort. The troops, it is said, lest one officer and three soldiers kill-ed and one officer and twenty soldiers

wounded. takes maps of the Atlantic stations, but that this is always done when the fleet, south of Pinar del Rio. The column of starts on any cruise, and implies nothing unusual.

An official denial is published tonight

A battle of importance is five miles south of Pinar del Rio. The column of troops commanded by Major Sandhez, numbering 369 was attacked by 2,000 insurgents under Macco. Lieuant Colonel San Martin, at the head 2000 came to the assistance of Major inchez and a fierce combat was pre-pitated. The official account says the urgents were forced to retreat, leav ing 30 killed behind and carrying of 300 wounded. Among the latter is al-leged to have been the leader Fermudez. It is known that Maximo Gomez and s force were this afternoon at Sa se de Las Lajas, about the center of Havana province. So it is evident that he has made another of his characterstic countermarches. This is said to have been made in consequence of the engagement yesterday morning be-tween Colonel Molina and the bands of

Nunez and others.
Atonio Quesdaa, mayor of Havana, has been dismissed.

CORRESPOEDENT MAKES A SNEAR Sylvester Scovel Disobeys the Spanish and seeks the Insurgent Camp,

Pittsburg, Jan. 20.-Sylvester Scovel, a staff correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, who was recently ordered deported from Havana, for having visited the camps of the patriot army, has caused an uproar in Havana. Scovel has made his escape from Havana, having cluded the Spanish guards who were deputed to carry out the edict of more with the army of Maximo Gomez, This afternoon the Dispatch received ington announcing the receipt of a mesting that Scovel has escaped and was supposed to have returned to the insur

Advices from Havana state that the nilitary authorities there were greatly noensed at the escape of Scovel and made every effort to prevent any infor Havana. A brief message from anoth er correspondent was slipped over to London and telegraphed from there

reaching Pittsburg tonight. It read The disappearance of Sylvester Se vel from the Cuban capital is a sensaand only to the recall of General Campos. The authorities were making preparations to corry out the discovered that their victim was not He had not been locked up, but was under military surveillance and it never entered the heads of the haughty Spanish officials that he would again attempt to break through the nes which are supposed to tightly in-ose Havana. He probably cluded watch left over him at night and got past the outposts and pickets in darkness. Nothing definite is

known here as to the exact manner of and accurate tent of my remarks.
"If it is desired to gather the actual Madrid, Jan. 20 .- General Valeriano Weyler has accepted the appointment of the governorship of Cuba.

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 30.-Martial bottom before any of them could reach of Barranquilla, state of Bolivar,

LETTERS TO OLNEY, FXPLAINING HIS TWO SPEECHES.

Pleads That the Edinburgh Speech was De livered Before a Literary Body and That Its Scientific Intent Should Neutralize its Politics-Boston Speech was Enpremeditated, Off-Hund, Post-Prandial and He Didn't Know There was a Reporter There to Catch Him at It-Be-

sides, Some of it was Latin, Washington, Jan. 20 .- The president has sent to the house his reply to the resolution calling on him for information as to what he has done about the matter of the speeches delivered by Ambassador Bayard. He transmits copies of the two speeches in full and also ed States is imminent. President Cleveland is said to have prepared a pro-veland is said to have prepared a pro-clamation which may be issued today. South Africa, the Orange Free State, and the Transvaal, and to make not a ken by the president on the speeches. except to notify Bayard of the action

of the house. This correspondence begins with the following letter from Mr. Bayard to Secretary Olney, dated London, Decem-

"Sir-Observing the proceedings, as reported by telegraph, in the pu newspapers of this country, of the United States house of representatives, in relation to a paper road by me, on the evening of the 7th ultimo, before the Philosophical institution of Edinburgh, I have the honor to enclose herewith for your inspection, a printed copy of the address in question.

"In the absence of precise informa-tion of the text of the resolution said to have been adopted by the house, and not proposing to anticipate the action of either or both houses of congressyet, observing that, in the course of the discussion, reference was made to the personal instructions of the department of state to the diplomatic officers of the United States—I respectfully advert to Article VII, and its subsequent sections -in order that your attention may be drawn to the fact that the address in question was delivered before an institution purely literary and scientific in its character, and wholly unconnected with political parties—which had hon-ored two of my official predecessors with similar invitations, which in both cases had been accepted; subjects po-litical in their nature, "Democracy" and "The Law of the Land", having been respectfully selected and treated with distinguished ability.

"No political canvass was pending or approaching in this country when my address was made—and no interference or participation in local or party po-litical concerns in this country was therefore possible.

PURELY PERSONAL. "The address consisted of my person

"When the congress shall have con a further statement—but, meanwhile, I consider it proper to place before you the address itself in full, and the facts

(Signed.) "T. F. BAYARD."
"P. S.-I find upon reading over this ote, that Mr. Lowell's address, 'Decracy,' was delivered by him before the 'Midland Institute' at Pirmingham, an association similar in its character and purpose to the Edinburgh Philosophical institution.

THE BOSTON SPEECH January 3, Secretary Olney cabled Mr Rayard for details as to the Boston ch, and January 4, the ambassador eplied in a letter in which, after promising to forward the newspaper report. of the speech, and describing the high character of the Boston school, he says: The exercises were of a simple and or prepared words of any kind, I made a short prefactory speech and handed over the prizes to the successful cometitors. In the afternoon we adjournlinner was served, and, as is customary here, there were toasts and responses and I responded to the health of the president of the United States, and subas I was concerned, everything was impromptu, and a kindly, humorous, post-prandial tone prevailed. It seems that a reporter was present, but I did him, nor did I know that any report had been made until the local wspaper was sent to me a few days eveland, because the report contained kindly reference to the family home ircle of the president. And as I have grandchildren in Boston, Mass, I sent a copy into that household. This was the extent of "publication" in the Uni-ted States of which I have any knowledge. I must except an elaborate edi-torial in the Philadelphia Ledger gravecensuring the constitutional views which the editor supposed to have been expressed by me.

The occurrance was early in last August, and had passed out of my m ry until it was the basis-or one of the es-of a resolution of impeachmen the United States house of represen atives as a high crime and misde or under the constitution.

I beg leave to thank you for you ompt information of the nature of the use resolution, in regard to which, as nd that my position, acts and opin-ns should be free from any misconthe president, yourself and my fel-

THEM WORDS IS LATIN. Two days fater Mr. Bayerd sent to retary Olney the Boston newspapers

Secretary Chay the Education newspapers containing reports of his speech there, and in transmitting them wrote: "Sundry discrepancies are obvious in these two reports—and they are such as are usually incidental under similar circumstances—but as to the remarks attributed to me, I spoke without premeditation, without notes, unaware of a reporters presence and have no means except recollection (now somewhat vague) to enable me to correct either reit, although it is obvious that the re-porters failed to catch my words (some in Latin) and confused them.

But both reports are sufficiently full

of my visit and general nature and in-

purport and meaning of any statement it would appear to be necessary that phrases should not be separated from e context, but that all parts should

Wichita, Tuesday, January 21, 1896. Weather for Wichita today: Fair: warmer; southwest wind

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other, and as the honorable house representatives have, in the grave exercise of their public duty, instituted in quiry into what has been said and don y me on the occasion referred to, in cluding the circumstances attendant, it may not be unreasonable for me to express the hope that in simple justice a full publication of the remarks undergoing criticism may accompany the expression of any judgment they may

arrive at in the premises CALLS A WOMAN A LIAR

Sublime Porte is tietting Down to the Smalles: Kind of Business, Washington, Jan. 20.—The Turkish egation has received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram under to-

day's date:
"Please contradict most emphatically the abourd assertions concerning a sup-posed destruction of 500 Christian vil-lages and towns out of 550 in the prov-ince of Van, and a forced conversion to Islamism of Armenians, as alleged in a letter written by the American mission-ary, Miss Grace Kimball of Van, to the ident of a relief committee of New York, and given out to the press by the

CONGRESS ASKED TO HELP

W. C. T. U. Petitioning for an Armenian Relief Association. Chicago, Jan. 20.—The officers of the National W. C. T. U. have decided to

etition congress for an appropriation for the relief of the suffering Armenians All the state W. C. T. U organizations will be requested to duplicate the petition to their respective state legisla London, Jan. 21.-The Chronicle (Lib eral) says that there is a rumor that Lord Salisbury personally favored

but that the cabinet was unwilling to agree with the chief, and hence a milder policy was adopted.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON CUBA tion of Belligerency.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge, who constitute the sub-committee on Cuban affairs, of the difficulty of following the kalaide-scopic obanges in the German attitude oday for consultation upon the committee on foreign relations, met man. Monran and Lodge, who constitute today for consultation upon the ques-tion of recognizing the beligerency of the Cuban insurgents. The meeting was William's selegram to President Kruger strictly private, and nothing was giv-

on a resolution recommending the recog-nition of the belligerency of the Cubans peaceable victory and a vindication of on a resolution recommending the reag-nition of the belligerency of the Cubans and that a report to this effect will be made to the full committee at its meet-ing rext Wednesday. It is possible that the resolution may only go to the extent of expressing sympathy for the Cuban cause. The sub-committee is trying is keep its proceedings a close secret. There has never been any doubt but that a majority would approve such action There is a feeling in the committee owever, that congress is far behind the sentiment of the country on this question and that the time is ripe for action.

IF THE SENATE IS RIGHT

Then, it is Argued, Fresident Cleveland Must Have heen Wrong.

London, Jan. 21 .- An editorial in the Daily News says: "If the senate committee on foreign re-lations is right, President Cleveland lations is right. President Cleveland must certainly be wrong, for he express invited Great Britain to settle zuela. It only remains to apply the true. Mr. Munyon was endorsed for Monroe doctrine to the importation

gance left to commit."

The Graphic comments upon the va-The provise that it shall only apply

to cases which the United States deems dangerous to its peace or safety looks like a sign of weakness." BRAZIL COMES OUT STRONG demands of Great Britain the Immediate

Restitution of Trinidad. Buenos Ayrdes, Jan. 20.—A dispatch o La Preusa from Rio Janerio says that Benhor Carlos Carvalho, minis-ter of foreign affairs, is preparing a note demanding the immediate rest tion of the island of Trinidad, which has been occupied by Great Eritain. It is stated that a refusal on the part of Great Britain to restore Trinidad to Brazil will lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations between Great Britain

GAVE HIS SON A KNIFE Arthur Bishop's Father Gives Advice That Leads to Murder.

Deexel, Mo. Jan. 20.—Henry Pount, teacher of Frairie View school, died last night from injuries ifficied some days ago by two le-year-old pupils. Fount, it seems severely punished Arthur Rishop for a misdemession, Rishop's father was no singered that he gave a knife to his som and instructed him to use it in case the teacher altempted to punish him again. Next day the leather started to wino the boy and the latter

The Bichita Baily Gagle. WILL HOLD HOSTAGES

GREAT BRITAIN HAS THE ASHANTI KING IN HER CLUTCHES.

INDEMNITY TO COME

BLACK HEATHEN MUST PAY FOR THE LICKING HE'S GOT.

DRUGGED DURING THE PALAVER

Views of Commander Ballington Booth ONLY A PUPPET IN THE HANDS OF HIS ADVISORS.

> Sacrificial Groves Destroyed, Where Bones and Skulis Are-Now There'll be a Cricket Game,

London, Jan. 29.-It is officially ancounced today that Coomassie, the cap-ital of Ashanti, was peacefully occupled by the British expeditionary force in the afternoon of Friday, January 17, The governor of Cape Coast colony has cabled that he intends to bring King Prempeh and some of his nearest relatives from Coomassie to Cape Coast Castle, pending the settlement of the in-demnity which Great Britain demands from Ashanti as a result of sending the

British expedition to the capital of that commassie, Jan. 20.—It has developed. that King Prempeh was stupefied with druged foods during the palaver. Evidently he is only a puppet in the hands of his advisers.

of his advisers.

The trougs have destroyed the sacrificial grove, which was found to be full of bones and skulls of human beings.

The Ashantees are in a truculent mood and remain around the palace, but there is no disorder. The artillery, which has been stationed in the chief square, overawes them. The town is only a collec-

The troops are arranging for a cricket London, Jan. 20.-The Post has a dispatch from Coomassie which says that King Prempeh and all his relatives have been arrested, pending the pay-ment of an indemnity.

ONE OF JAMESON'S MEN

Chelses, Mass., Claims a Former Citizen in Lionel Phillips. Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 20.—Lionel Philips, one of Jameson's South African raiding party, at present under arrest for participating in the raid, was for-merly a resident of Chelsea and was a member of the old First regiment. Dur-ing the civil war he became an officer in a colored regiment. Afterwards he returned here and was interested in western mining matters, subsequently

going to South Africa. BRODES NOT ADMITTED TO LAIL Dr. Jameson and Itis Officers Started for

the Natal Border. London, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from Capetown to the Times says Dr. Jameson and his officers have started for the Natal border under except. The majority of the political prisoners have been released on ball in 2,000 pounds each, but Cecil Rhodes and the other strong measures against the sultan,

leaders remain in custody.

BIG AS ANYBODY'S VICTORY garding the Kruger Telegram, London, Jan. 21.—The Berlin corres was William's telegram to President Kruger giv- with the famous Ems dispatch which There is reason for believing that the sub-committee has virtually agreed upushered in the war of 1879, as one of The article contends that the

> international law beyond the seas, worthy to rank with the most m tous triumphs of the glorious period which we have been celebrating

LOOKING OUT FOR HAMMOND State Department Gives Assurance of So-Beitude in Bla Behalf. Washington, Jan. 20.-Benators White and Perkins of California had an interview with Secretary Olney today concerning the imprisonment of Mr. Ham-

vall and afterwards united in the following statement as to the situation "We are natisfied that the secretary most to protect American interests in

the Transvaul' Mr. Olney stated that statements the made derogatory to Mr. Munyon, our consular agent at Johannesburg, are un on of appointment by ex-Mayor Grace of New rava- York, and Mr. Grace certifies to his high character and fitness. He is the agent in the Transvani of a large American mercantile concers. while Hammond is in confinement and is separated from his associates, still be is being considerately treated. Mr. Wiltie, who has sent frequent dispatcha from London with reference to Mr. Hammond, requested that the consular agent of the United States at Cape Town should be instructed to set and Senators Perkins and White joined in the request. The secretary of state while confident that Mr. Munyon will do his duty, nevertheless, to gratify those who had doubts upon the subject called to the consular agent at Cape Town, (who, hy the way, is a British subject) to go to Pretoria, which is at hours distant, at once. In view of this action, it is not thought probable that any real danger can arise without due

> RUMORS WILL DO THE WORK Cultus Purchase Scare May Hacten the Resugnition of Belligerency.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29.-Congressman Benton McMillan reached the chy tonight from Washington, and in an interview had with him concerning the Cuban affairs, said he had good grounds for the statement that President Cleveland in a few days will send a message to congress recognizing the Cubans as belignments. Mr. McMillin says he is ish him again. Next day the learner started to whip the boy and the latter treed to carry out his father's instructions, but the knife was knocked from the rumors connecting Ringland with the hand. The hand the hinge was knocked from the purchase of Cube are bringing matters to a crists. Mr. McMillin appearance in regard to the early

> Amount of the Gold Reserve. Washington, Jan. 26.—The treasury fost today 2561,600 to gold, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$55,600, 660. Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows an available cash

Salance of \$179,271,338.